ARRIVALS.

Sept. 10—Sch Odd Fellow, Johnson, from ports on Kauli, with 4 ods wood, 3 horses, 1 bull, 100 bes pad ; , 100 budls pai al 4 cabin, 14 deck pass. 10-Sch Go Ahead, from ports on Kanai, with fire rood. 12-Sch Molkeiki, frm Lahaina, 4 cabin, 9 deck p. s. 12-Sch Kekauluohi, Haley, from Kau and Kor, with 90 bales pulo, I do fungus, 50 ngs fungus : '00 gt akins, 23 bgs coffee, 10 hides, 5 pkgs ho: v, 450 cocoauuts, 600 oranges, 2 cabin, 20 deck pars. 12—Sch Nettie Merrill, Bush, from Hilo, with 12 vgs cof-

fee, 10 bgs fungus, 11 bndls goat skins, 17 cabin, 12-Am miss brig Morning Star, Gelett, from a crulse to the Marquesus and Micronesian Islands.

12—Sch Kaluma, frm Keauhou and Hilo, with 148 bales pulu, 400 kes sugar, 300 mts sugar, 50 bris molas-

ses, 19 hides, 4 pass. 13-Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, from Lahaina and Kahului, with 47 kgs sugar, 48 bris molasses, 6 bgs fungus, 50 gs bran, 5 cabin, 12 deck pass.

Annie Laurie, Marchant, frm windward schameha IV, Clark, fm Maliko, with 44 bris

molasses, 107 kgs sugar, 20 hgs fangus, 20 pass. 13—Sch J annette fm Molosa, with firewood. 13—Am ship N B Paimer, Steele, 19 days frm San Francisco, n route for Hongkong. Anchored outside. Sailed Sept. 15. 14—Sch Morwahine, Kuheana, frm Hanalet, with 350 kgs

sugar, 7 pass. 14-Am wh bark Washington, Willard, 26 mos from New Bedford, last from Ochotsk; 300 bris wh, season; 400 sp. 1100 wh, voyage; 1100 wh, 400 sp, on 14 - Sch Hannah, from Kauai, with firewood. 15-Am whiship Reindeer, Raynor 35 mos irm New Bed-

ford, last from Arctic, with 1650 wh, 28900 bone, season; 100 sp. 6500 wh, 85000 bne, voyage; 1850 wh. 25,000 bne, on board.

Eng sch Alberni, Anderson, 27 days from Aberni, with lumber to master. 16—Haw seh Kitty Cartwright, English, 10 days from, Fanning's Island, with about 1000 gals cocoanut

DEPARTURES.

19-Am bark Comet, Smith, for San Francisco. 11-Sch Emma Rooke, Antone, for Hilo. 11-Sch Odd Fellow, Johnson, for ports on Kauai. 11-Sch Go Ahead, for ports on Kanai. 14-Am barkene Constitution, Pomroy, for Victoria, V. 14-Sch Kekaninohi, Haley, for Kau and Kona. 14-Steamer Annie Laurie, Marchant, for windward ports 15-Sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, for Maliko. 15-Sch Jeannette for Molona. 15-Sch Molwahlne, Kuheana, for Hanalei, 16-Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, for Lahaina and Kahului. 16-Sch Hannah, for ports on Kauai.

MEMORANDA.

First Reports from the



Morthern Whaling fleet.

17 Bark Washington, Willard, reports-7 months from Monganui, via the Ochotsk Sca. Touched at Honolulu to repair the rudder, and intends to cruise off the Coast of Chile. Reports the whales as being scarce and shy. Heard from the following

sessers, with their catches previous to June 10th, as	10	TOTAL SEC
Richmond	0	whates.
Oregon	1	**
Isaac Howland	1	44
Hercules		46
Massachusetts		**
Hillman		46
Florence		44
Gratitude		14
Cicero		To.
Mount Wallaston		1941
General Williams	0	440
Robert Towns	0	56
Jireh Perry16		bris oil.

August 12, in the Straits of Bossole, spoke the Bremen brig Eduard, 170 days from Bremen, bound to Petropaulosky. Tr Ship Reindeer, Raynor, reports-Entered the Arctic Ocean July 1. Found the weather during the first part of the season, good; during the latter part, foggy with strong winds. Whales were plenty in July. Left the Arctic August 18thweather on the passage to Honolulu, variable. Reports the following vessels:

Augus	1—Harvest	ett.
do	1Brunswick	whales.
do	1-Corinthian10	
do	1—Fanny	
do	1—Abigail	
	1-W. C. Nye.	
do		
do	1—Barnstable	
do	10-Catherine	
(30)	10-George Howland	4
effer	10-Pacific	
do	10-Tameriane	g 14
do	10-Camilla	
do	10-Nile	Q 16
do	10-Europa (of Eds)	
do	10-Euphrates	6. 35
do	10-Fabrus	
do	10-Henry Kneeland	
do	10-Martha 2nd	
	5—Pearl	00 bris.
June	1-Zoe with 1 whale and good trade.	200/1010-
do		
Also, r	eports he total loss of the ship Electra, "	eptain Sis
son, upod	one of the Pox Islands. All hands were s-	red.

Ir American missionary packet Morning Sor, Gelett, 44 days from Mille, Marshall Islands, reports 3: Strong's Island, July 7th, the bark Elizabeth, Winslow, wit' : 100 barrels sperm oil, coopering, and bound for cruise and home; Lr Sch Alberni, Anderson, reports-Spoke no gessels, and

experienced light variable winds during the entire of sage. By The ship Samuel Robertson, Mantor, from New Bedford, May 4, for this port, is reported at Pername co on the 15th of June discharging cargo to find a leak. Dr A telegram from Boston, under date of August 21, re-

ports the Hawaiian schooner Kate Sargent, which sailed from Boston last November for this port, as abandoned in the Straits of Magellan. The vessel and cargo were sold. Tr e American bark Arctic, Hammond, hence April 4, for Boston, arrived at that port August 4th-making the pas-

sage in 122 days. I'T The schooner Onomea was on the berth at Boston for Honolulu direct-date for sailing not mentioned.

VESSELS IN PORT-SEPT. 17.

Russian steam corvette Calavala, Geltouchin. Bremen ship Elena, Bremer. Eng sch Domitila, Griffitha. Am bark Helen Mar, Deshon. Bremen bark George & Ludwig, Hacsloop. Miss brig Morning Star, Gelett. English schooper Alberni, Anderson. Haw schooner Kitty Cartwright, English. Steamer Kilanea, McGregor.

Bark Washington, Willard.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am ship Malay, Hutchinson, would leave San Francisco early in September for Hongkong - o touch at Honolulu. Am bark Yankee, Paty, would leave San Francisco September 5th to 10th-due Sept. 20th to 25th. Am ship Daring, Henry, would leave San Francisco September Oth to 15th for Hongkong-to touch at Honorulu. Am bark Cambridge, Brooks, from Mendocino, with lumber to Aldrich, Walker & Co. -shortly expected.

ber to H. Hackfeld & Co -shortly expected. Am ship Samuel Robertson, Manter, sailed from New Bedford May 4, with general indec to Wilcox, Richards & Co. Am ship Raduga, Ropes, sailed from Boston May 15, with a general cargo to C. Brewer & Co .- shortly expected Haw ship Hae Hawaii sailed from New Bedford June 27, with general melse to Wilcox, Richards & Co. Cld'g bark Julian, Lubbers, sailed from Breme! July 4, with general midse to Melchers & Co.

as Robinson from Poset Sono

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco-per Comet, September 70-2,145 kegs ragar, 566 sks course sait, 805 sks dairy sait 72 sks, 10 bales groot, 21 bales fungus, 9 cs beche le mer and shas, 's fins, 94 sks paddy, 3 bris pork, 632 bis pulu, 624 mts composition, 12 bgs. coffee, I pkg specie. For Hoxoxoxo-per N B Palmer, Septembly 15-1 sugar boiler, 8 pcs pipe, 1 bg mdsc, 495 bgs (42000 fbs) langus, 9 bndis sandal wood, 2 cs shark's fins, 1 cs arrowroot; So bgs (16000 For Victoria-per Constitution, September 15 -10 bgs coffee,

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco-per N B Palmer, September 13-J R Pixley For Hongkong, (from Honolulus) C . Charter and 12

522 kgs sugar.

BIRTH.

To the wife of Hermann von Holt, Esq., Consul for Hanover, on the 15th inst. -a son.

DIED.

NEBERS-June 29, at the Uchotsk Sea, from the whaleship Washington, of heart desease, Absalom Nebers, a native of Gayhead, aged 40 years. He was a boat-steerer, and died Cwhile in a boat taking a whale. TEBRITS-In the U S. Hospital, Honolulu, September 16.

William H Tibbetts, of Gaylordsville, Conn., aged about 35 tion, and taking the form of a servant. years. He was first officer of the ship "Harvest," of New Bedford, in 1859, and left her here, sick of consumption, of

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. A sermon simply preached is seldom a proper subject for newspaper criticism. But a sermon not only preached but published, especially if it have the merit of presenting any novelties in theological science, may be deserving of notice, even in the columns of the secular press. It becomes public property, and if it has any thought in it, is provocative of public discussion. So we thought when Mr. Mason, by permission of his Bishop (Permissu Episcopi,) published his sermon on "The Creation of man in the image of God." And for that reason we made some strictures upon the fanciful, not to say fantastic, interpretation of his text, which Mr. Mason insists upon : and we ventured to call in question the somewhat pedantic show of Hebrew scholarship upon which that interpretation rested. There we purposed to let the subject drop. But Mr. Mason has written two articles in defence of his discourse which require further notice, since they show him to be, if possible, lamer as a linguist, and more manifestly erroneous in his statements, than he seemed in the original sermon. The one is a response to what he is pleased to call our harmless criticism. The other is a reply in the last Polynesian to a rather tart, though slightly impious, sarcasm upon his position, which had appeared in that paper. In his response to our harmless criticism he says:

Perhaps I might have cut off the "me" from the Hebrew root "tzal," leaving this simple form "tzal" or "t zal'm," I have by me at present readings in Hebrew from the book of Genesis by a German Hebraist; and in a note on the text he gives "tzal" as the assigned-though unused-root to the word in question, meaning 'to cast a shade' or 'be shady.' I have only an English edition of Gesenius' Grammar in my library, and that of course does not help me in the subject of roots. I stand corrected in the matter of b prefix with its usual pointing.

But tzal, shade, or shadow, is from tzalal; tzelem, image, is from tzalam .-- See Gesenius This frank confession of a lack of Hebrew books in one's library, is a very good reason for not attempting to tell what one does not know. But it is hardly a fair apology for publishing a theological novelty, the whole force of which may depend upon a grammatical blunder.

I thank you, sir, for quoting Gen. 5:3-" Adam begat a son in his own likeness, after his shade." A melancholy contrast this verse to our text, God said. "Let us make man in our image [shadow] after our likeness!" The shadow or shade is now

contorted, spoiled by original sin ! We do not believe that shade, or shadow, is a proper rendering of tzelem. Gesenius renders it thus only in two passages, Ps 39:7, and Ps. 73:30. In the Septuagint it is rendered always, we think, by cikon. But who would get any clear idea from the expressions, God created man in his own shadow? Adam begot a son in his own shade? We acknowledge that the meaning is very shadowy to us.

Mr. M. says in his sermon, "The truth of the Incarnation reflects back upon the first creation of man: for it proves the possibility of man's being in his material form a perfect reflection or shadow of the Godhead :" " Jesus Christ, the perfect image of God, being made of the old material substance of man." If this material and substantial resemblance of man to his Maker is his idea of the sense in which man was the shadow or image of the Godhead, then we ask him what he means by saying, "The shadow or shade is now contorted, spoiled by original sin?" Does he mean to say that original sin has put our bones out of joint, and damaged our figures so that we are not half so good looking as Adam was? Or shall we assume that in proportion to the degree of their original sin men are twisted out of shape and distorted from the original type of the Divine image? Heaven help the homeliest if this is

the standard of judgment ! You object thus : " But nothing is gained in giving a new translation of the Hebrew word unless it can be shown that the Greek word eikon has the same meaning in 2 Cor 3:18." Why so. But had it been necessary I could have done so. Indeed I prefer the word eikon to any other for the Greek translation of the Hebrew. It expresses idea embodied much better than the literal Greek translation * skia' would: for you are no doubt aware that eikon bears the signification of a ' phantom semblance,' 'a shade,' and by no means conveys the same notion as even the other Greek word for 'image,' namely 'eidolon. The Latin 'imago' in like manner bears the sense of

That eiken sometimes "bears the signification of a phantom semblance, a shade," we admit: but we are not aware that this is its primary and general meaning. Liddell and Scott define it, a figure, image, likeness, spoken of a picture, or statue. Also, anything like, a similitude, semblance, phantom. But they define cidolon, a shape, figure, image: in Homer, of disembodied spirits, any unsubstantial form, especially a vision, phantom of the mind, a fancy. II. An image in the mind, idea. III. An image, a statue. Let our readers judge which of the two words "bears the signification of a phantom semblance, a shade." But we have no interest in fixing any substantial or material sense upon either Hebrew, Greek or English word, for unlike Mr. Mason, we hold that his text refers not at all to the material substance but solely to a spiritual likeness.

I regret that you should differ from Holy Scripture and the mind of the Universal Church in your view of our Lord's human nature. The Bible declares that Jesus was made 'of a woman;' and that "inasmuch as the children are partakers of flesh and blood, it behoved Him (Jesus) also to take part of

the same." nor from the mind of the Universal Church in They were immediately attacked and 50 of the our view of our Lord's human nature. Mr. Mason asserts in his sermon that "Jesus Christ being the perfect image of God, was made of the old material substance of man." We dissented from this because we do not believe that it is a doctrine of the Bible. Mr. Mason attempts to sustain his assertion by quoting Gal. 4:4, "Jesus was made of a woman." The whole verse may be translated thus, "But when | Secretary of the Treasury, for his want of judgthe fullness of time came, God sent forth his Son, born of a woman, born under the law."

Nothing here about his being "made of the old material substance of man." That "he took part of flesh and blood," (Heb. 2:14,) we fully believe; as we also do, that "he made himself of no reputation, having taken the form of a servant, having been born in the likeness of men." Phil. 2:7. Here, instead of the Lord Jesus being "made of the old material substance of man," we find him acting, taking part of flesh and blood, or clothing himself with flesh and blood, making himself of no reputa-

And the church declares, as the article of my own I legal tender notes pay all debts just as well as

(English) church expresses it, that Jesus was "born of the Virgin Mary of her substance."

We thank Mr. Mason for referring to the second article of his own English church; for we fully believe that " The Son, which is the word of the Father, begotten from everlasting of the Father, the very and eternal God, of one substance with the Father, took man's nature in the womb of the blessed Virgin of her substance; so that two whole and perfect natures, that is to say, the Godhead and Manhood, were joined together in one person." Here again the Son of God is represented as acting; he took man's nature. Does Mr. Mason believe that the Lord Jesus was both God and man? If so, how was he "made of the old material substance of man?" We know that the scripture says " he became flesh," (John 1:14.) but this means nothing more than

that he became man. Where then is our error? In his efforts to avoid the Eutychian heresy, Mr. Mason has fallen into another equally bad. "In that same unchanged form [having flesh and bones] He ascended up into heaven .- See Sermon, p. 9. Saint Paul assures us (1 Cor. 15:50 and following verses) "that flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God;" that, "we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed :" the natural body will be changed into a spiritual body. (1 Cor. 15:44.) No; the Saviour's body in heaven is not of flesh and blood. It is not less glorious than the bodies of his redeemed people. We hope that Mr. Mason will look well to his own foundations, before he again accuses us of heresy.

An error, such as yours, called the Eutychian heresy, was condemned by the 3d General Council of the undivided church at Ephesus. I hope, sir, you will reconsider this matter.

If we held the decisions of Councils to be of any great account; especially if we pretended to follow them in the gratuitous charging of heresy upon those who disagreed with us; we should try to quote them correctly. Mr. Mason's library, however deficient in Hebrew books, is certainly not wanting in books which might have told him that the Third General Council held at Ephesus in 431, had nothing to say about the Eutychian controversy, which had not arisen. That Council had its hands full in dealing with Nestorianism and Pelagianism, which were condemned before the arrival of the Greek bishops, who, when they came, set up a secession Council under John of Antioch. After long controversy both parties appealed to the Emperor, who decided which was the genuine Council. An undivided church! (?) But perhaps Mr. M. was thinking of the famous Synod of Ephesus, held in 449, a very different affair from the Third General Courcil at Ephesus. If the church was undivided, that Synod was not. Dioscurus, the President of that Council, by violent measures, compelled the bishops to pronounce in favor of the Eutychian heresy. The bishops opposed to Eutyches were obliged to escape, and Fiavian, their leader, was cruelly scourged by the soldiers. The Council was a scene of disgraceful violence, which carned for it the name of a meeting of robbers.

It was the Fourth General Council at Chalcedon, held in 451, (just twenty years after the Third General Council at Ephesus,) that annulled the acts of the Robber Synod of Ephesus, and condemned Eutyches. WE HAVE RECON-SIDERED THE MATTER!

Summary of News.

The news from Charleston is of the utmost importance. A telegram of the 24th August reports Fort Sumter as silenced and battery Gregg disabled while Fort Wagner is completely invested. As the Richmond papers have stated that unless the Yankees could be driven off Morris Island at the point of the bayonet, the fate of Charleston was sealed, we may take it for granted that such is the fact.

On the Rappahannock it is far from quiet, as Lee is evidently trying to do something, and what it may be, seems a question to the Federal commander. By one telegram it was stated that he was making a show of force in front for the purpose of drawing off his force and retreating to Richmond, but later dates seem to leave no room for doubt but that he is contemplating another raid through Virginia into Maryland with a largely reinforced army of veterans, with which he hopes to overrun Meade with his army of raw recruits. The Northern papers are confident, however, that the Army of the Potomac is in sufficient force to meet him.

Lee no doubt has missed and will miss the assistance of his incomparable Lieutenant Stonewall Jackson, for in Lee's former campaigns it was Jackson who was called upon to do the one important act upon which the whole hinged. The grand charge at Gettysburg was, perhaps, fortunately for Meade, not led by a Jackson.

From the Army of the Cumberland we hear of an advance and the opening of the attack on Chattanooga. Rosecrans has by skillful maneuvering placed Bragg in a situation which will vet force him to retire to Atlanta, having flanked him on both sides. Burnside's army was also on the move to attack Buckner at Knoxville, Tenn. The attack on Chattanooga and Knoxville was to be simultaneously; so that in case Buckner's force should escape from Burnside, his retreat to join Bragg would be made almost impossible.

From Hurlburt's division of Grant's army we hear of a brilliant raid into the heart of Mississippi to Grenada, where a force of rebels were employed repairing the railroads previous to We differ neither from the Holy Scripture running off a large quantity of rolling stock. men were captured, and 57 locomotives, 400 passenger cars, depot buildings, machine shop, commissary and ordnance stores, destroyed, the Federal force returning in safety to their lines. A force of guerrillas under Quantrell had destroyed the town of Lawrence, Kansas, and killed some 180 of its inhabitants.

The Richmond papers are raving at Benjamin, ment, and style him a thief. A glance at the difference in handling of the finances of the Federal and Confederate States, would lead one to believe that the question of money alone would decide the contest in a short time. The last accounts from Richmond show that \$11 in Confederate paper is worth but \$1 in gold, while the European Confederate Loan is quoted at 25 per cent, discount with a prospect of soon being worthless. In the loyal States, by sound judgment and hitting upon the happy plan of paying the interest of government bonds in gold, "the bondholder gets as much more interest as the legal tender notes are less than gold, and as these

gold, the result is that an investment in government bonds is to be desired." Thus, while the bonds of the C. S. A. are almost worthless, and their currency compels them to pay 10 prices for an article, the Federal Government have not called upon Europe to take a dollar's worth of their bonds, and are prospering beyond all expectation. This, in connection with the reports of mass meetings in North Carolina, calling for Union troops to occupy their important cities for the purpose of compelling the evacuation of Virginia by the traitor Davis, is enough to lead one to believe the reports that the said traitor Davis was very ill, and it was doubtful whether he would recover.

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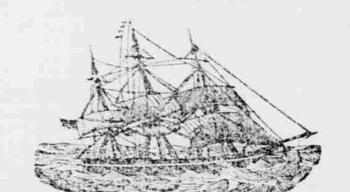
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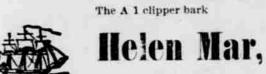
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HEREBY FORBID all Persons Trusting debts contracted in my name without my written order.